

FORECAST
Fair tonight and to-
morrow, somewhat
cooler tonight

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 239

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939

10 PAGES

NEW WEAPONS
Co. A to be equipped
with world's best
shoulder rifles

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

French Premier Daladier has given Herr Hitler half the allied answer to the Nazi chieftain's peace proposals—and the reply of the Bull of Provence is that there is nothing doing along the Hitlerian lines.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain is expected to give the other half of the Anglo-French response tomorrow in Parliament, and there has been no indication that it won't echo the sentiments of his brother-at-arms across the English channel.

Responsible Nazi quarters in Berlin, anxiously hoping for a favorable reply, reluctantly admit that if Chamberlain follows the expected course then the prospects of peace won't "be so bright."

Observers generally don't quarrel with that viewpoint.

That puts the baby back on Hitler's door-step. It will be for him to decide whether he wants to go ahead with the war or seek some other avenue of approach to the peace he undoubtedly wants.

In any extent he must act. He can't sit still and let the allied blockade strangle him.

Many close observers figure that the Nazi leader finds himself in a difficult position which calls for all his skill in the handling. His new-found brotherhood with Comrade Stalin of Moscow has developed along such amazing lines that commentators declare Hitler is being crowded harder by Russia than he is by the Anglo-French allies.

The price which Stalin has been taking for cooperation with Hitler is a landmark in history.

The Russian penetration westward—and into German preserves at that—is the most remarkable development of the entire European upheaval. And it was the least expected.

It represents not only an extension of political domination over strategic areas, but the spread of communism.

The first sensation was the Soviet seizure of half of Poland, which already has been Sovietized in large degree. Then the little Baltic states of Latvia and Es-

(Continued on page 2)

'Death Ray' Discoverer to Take Secret to Grave

Cleveland, Oct. 11—(AP)—Dr. Antonio Longoria, who in 1924 confirmed reports he had perfected a "death ray" machine, said today it was possible such rays would be used in the present European war, but that he never would reveal his secret or help recreate such an apparatus.

The Cleveland inventor, who built a machine in 1923 that he said killed pigeons on the wing at four miles, destroyed it because of its danger.

"It's quite possible that someone may stumble across the particular electric wave I used," he said. "I found it accidentally myself and I am certainly not proud of the discovery. The machine killed small animals, and it could kill human beings just as easily."

"The ray lies in one of the unexplored frequency bands in the vicinity of the x-ray. It kills painlessly, without burning, by changing the blood to a useless substance—as light changes silver salt in photography."

Dr. Longoria said in addition to a demonstration here of the rays' ability to kill pigeons, he showed a group of scientists in California that the ray could kill rabbits even when the animals were in a thick-walled aluminum case.

First Mixed Jury in County Court Seated

The special panel of petit jurors in the county court reported this morning for the first activity of the term, and six women and an equal number of men were drawn on the first jury in the county court on which women have been permitted to serve. The case was against Glenn Derr of Amboy, who is charged in a complaint with having received stolen property. Attorneys Edward Sullivan and Mark C. Keller appear for the defendant, State's Attorney Edward Jones conducting the prosecution. Judge Grover Gehant excused the jurors who were uncalled until Oct. 17 at 10 o'clock in the morning when the case against Richard Berkeley of Amboy, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, is scheduled to be tried.

The jury selected to serve in the Derr trial today consisted of: Carl Galos, Medric Hussey, Lucia Spencer, Joseph Crawford, C. E. Mossholder, Elizabeth T. Stephan, Margaret C. Healy, Mabel L. Worley, Ruth Angel, Otto Hecker, Earle D. Stitzel, Gladys M. Shippert.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA SIGN BARTER PACT

THREE STUDENTS KILLED, 62 HURT IN BUS TRAGEDY

Plunges Down 75-Foot Embankment in East; Pekin Fatality

War, W. Va., Oct. 11—(AP)—A disabled school bus careened from a highway and plunged down a 75-foot embankment today, killing three students and injuring 62 others persons, some critically.

The big, 70-passenger machine, carrying 64 students and the driver to Big Creek high school here, fell on the Norfolk & Western railroad tracks and crumpled to a mass of glass, wood and steel.

The dead were identified as Maxine Beavers of Bartley, 18-year-old high school senior, crushed under the wreckage; Lucille Mullins of Ryalas, who died in Stevens Clinic at Welch; and 17-year-old Ernest Wood of Bartley, who succumbed in Grace hospital at Welch.

The accident occurred on a hill a half-mile from the school, which draws students from a dozen nearby mining villages.

The three hospitals at Welch, in the heart of the rich southwestern West Virginia coal fields, were jammed with screaming and frightened injured. Physicians were called from a half-dozen mine communities to aid overtaxed hospital staffs. The injured were rushed to the hospitals in ambulances, trucks and ambulances.

The bus driver, H. L. Belcher of War, who was hurt badly and may lose a foot, said of the wreck:

"A spindle on the front axle gave way just as we started around the turn. The bus began to slip and I could not control it on the narrow road."

"The next thing we were tumbling down the hill, in a horrible jumble. When the bus struck the Norfolk & Western Railway tracks, I heard screams from inside."

H. M. Auer, manager of a War lumber company and one of the first to reach the scene, said:

"It was the worst thing I ever saw. I believe there may have been one boy who escaped serious injury but all the others were hurt."

Between 4,000 and 5,000 persons were gathered around the Norfolk & Western tracks within an hour after the mishap.

FATALITY AT PEKIN

Pekin, Ill., Oct. 11—(AP)—One man was killed, a woman and an-

(Continued on page 6)

Report Many Priests of Poland are "Liquidated"

Moscow, Oct. 11—(AP)—The Moscow newspaper Besbozhnik (The Godless), organ of the anti-religious movement, indicated today that a large number of Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox priests were "liquidated" when Soviet Russian troops marched into White Russia and the western Ukraine in partitioned Poland.

The newspaper asserted that many priests barricaded themselves "with capitalists and Polish officers in Catholic churches and met the Red army with machine-guns."

Bitter articles, assailing both Catholic and Orthodox priests in the region, accused them of espionage and being in the pay of the Polish government.

The paper praised a Red army soldier who, it said, threw several hand-grenades into a group of priests and Polish officers who refused to surrender, killing all of them.

OPERATION NOT NEEDED

Noblesville, Ind., Oct. 11—(AP)—An immediate operation on D. C. Stephenson, former Ku Klux Klan grand dragon ill with an attack of gall stones, will be unnecessary, Dr. J. D. Studevant said today.

Stephenson, held in jail here pending a decision on his demand for a new trial in the death of Miss Madge Oberndorff of Indianapolis, became ill last Monday.

Persistent Cops

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 11—(AP)—The Omaha police are really persistent fellows. Here's proof:

Seventeen years ago H. F. Thornton reported theft of a gold watch.

Today the pawnshop detail brought in the watch.

Now they're looking for Thornton.

Rifle Range, Dixon State Armory

London, Oct. 11—(AP)—For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair

tight and Thursday; cooler

Thursday; moderate to fresh

southwest and west winds, becoming

northerly.

Illinois: Fair tonight and Thurs-

day; cooler Thursday and in ex-

treme west-central and along the

Ohio river tonight.

Wisconsin: Fair and cooler ton-

ight and Thursday; scattered light

frost tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Tuesday: maximum temperature 73, minimum 52; part cloudy; precipitation, trace.

Wednesday: sun rises at 6:06,

sets at 5:26.

Thursday: sun rises at 6:06,

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Friday: sun rises at 6:06,

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Saturday: sun rises at 6:06,

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Reduced Corn Acreage Next Year Likely

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP) — Confronted by one of the largest supplies of corn in many years, federal farm officials said today that farmers may be asked to make a substantial reduction in planting operations next year.

On the basis of the agriculture department's October crop report, the supply of corn for this season totals about 3,078,000,000 bushels. Included is a record carryover of 546,052,000 bushels of old corn and 2,532,000,000 bushels of this year's grain.

This supply is about 48,000,000 bushels above the marketing quota level established a month ago by Secretary Wallace. At that time the secretary estimated the supply would be below the quota's level. Consequently he decided not to order a farmer referendum on quotas. That decision, officials said, still stands despite the increase in prospective supplies.

This year's crop-control program provided a total corn acreage of about 94,000,000, of which about 41,000,000 acres were apportioned among counties in the mid-western commercial corn area.

Crop officials said it was possible the 1940 program might reduce the planting goal to between 90,000,000 and 92,000,000 acres.

The amount of reduction will depend principally, they said, on the extent to which the European war increases foreign demand for hogs, lard and other American meat products.

Under the crop programs, only those farmers who comply with acreage goals are eligible for benefit payments and government loans on surpluses.

Expect 300,000 Wheat Farmers to Apply for Insurance on '40 Crop

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP) — The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation forecast today that more than 300,000 wheat farmers would take out policies protecting them against crop losses on next year's crop. Those protected this year totaled about 170,000.

Officials reported that on October 5 more than 272,000 farmers had paid premiums on 1940 policies. These premium payments, made in wheat or its cash equivalent, amounted to 9,902,000 bushels of grain.

These farmers, officials said, were assured a production of 70,640,694 bushels. In the event of losses due to weather, insect or other causes other than neglect, these producers would receive indemnities from the insurance corporation.

A state-by-state breakdown of number of premiums paid and the production insured included:

Illinois 13,843 and 2,761,117 bushels; Indiana 27,239 and 3,796,837; Iowa 6,977 and 1,198,732; Kentucky 926 and 155,503; Michigan 15,801 and 1,861,428; Ohio 27,046 and 3,713,236; Missouri 18,403 and 3,032,895; Wisconsin 507 and 35,533; Minnesota 5,613 and 682,525.

Skiing as a sport, is of fairly recent origin. As a means of transportation it antedates written history.

Analysis-

(Continued from Page 1)

Tonia signed pacts which granted Russia military bases and made those countries virtual protectors. Yesterday Lithuania followed suit.

And now Stalin has Finland on the carpet. A Finnish delegation is waiting on him to hear what is in store for their new republic.

Should Russia intend—as Finland fears—to demand concessions similar to those which have brought the Baltic states under Soviet control, then the position of the little republic would indeed be an unhappy one.

The Muscovites reportedly are seeking the privilege of establishing naval bases on the Aland islands, a Finnish group of vast strategic importance which straddles across the entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia between Finland and Sweden.

Control of the Alands, coupled with the concessions already obtained from the small Baltic states, would make Russia dominant in the Baltic. Thus one of the biggest gems in the crown which Nazi chieftain Hitler had hoped to wear would have gone glimmering.

The Finns have declared their determination to resist such demands—by force if necessary. That takes a lot of courage, in the face of Russia's might, but the Finns are people of strong convictions, as witness the fact that they are the only people of Europe who have been meeting obligations on their war debt to the United States.

The Finnish army of some 300,000 is standing at arms. All civilians who could be urged by the government last night to prepare at once to leave the cities of Helsinki and Viipuri.

The Soviet, however, has massed hundreds of thousands of troops in the Baltic area. And what is described as a "whole armada of battleships" has been collected at Kronstadt, Russia's big naval base just across from Finland. In a clash at arms, Finland scarcely could hope to cope with Russia without help, and there is no present indication of where help could come from.

Apart from other considerations, Finland is fighting to keep from falling back into the hands of the Russians from whom they escaped on the collapse of the czarist regime in 1917. For one thing they are terrified of the spread of communism.

It was this same fear of communism, held not only by Finland but the small Baltic states of Estonia and Latvia, which was the chief stumbling block in the ill-fated negotiations between the Anglo-French allies and Russia for a mutual assistance pact just before the Soviet signed up with Hitler. Russia insisted that the independence of these three countries be guaranteed as a condition for a partnership with England and France.

Mrs. Bert Olson visited her sisters, the Misses Carrie and Lucile Thompson in Rochelle Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Highbart spent the week end in Davis Junction with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Phelps.

Miss Vera Cuts of Downers

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calamol—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should have two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach, you get constipated. Your whole system is poor. You feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the bile. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely. No medicine can top it up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. At all drug stores, 10¢ and 25¢.

What Part Do You Play?



You alone give meaning to the part you play on life's stage. Great are your responsibilities. One is to bring security and happiness to those around you. Then the show will be worthwhile. You'll gather friends who will understand you, respect and stand by you. You'll find added happiness in hospitality... splendor in sim-

ple things... fresh plans and ideas in your moments of well-earned leisure. Remember—each dawn on life's stage is your "cue to go on."

* * *

You honor your friends when you ask them into your home. To serve them beer is simple hospitality... but to serve them Budweiser is a gracious compliment.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Makers of the World's
Most Famous Beer

Budweiser

MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS.
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET
BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's
FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



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DIXON FRUIT CO., Wholesalers

302 E. River St., Dixon, Phone 1001

Gambling Trial in Champaign is Nearing Decision

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 11—(AP) — The case of Roy M. (Riley) Sharp, charged with keeping a gambling house in this University of Illinois city, was expected to reach the jury in Circuit court today.

Sharp is the first of six men to be tried on indictments returned after a vice and gambling investigation here last spring.

Five state witnesses, including three university students, testified yesterday that dice, black-jack and poker games and horse race betting were carried on in a place the state alleged was operated by Sharp.

The students were Chester Beatty of Wilsonville, Ill., who said he lost \$10 at dice in the upstairs rooms; Loren Juhl of New Holland, Ill., and William Dennis of Riverside III., who said they lost at black-jack and saw poker and dice games while investigating conditions in Champaign and Urbana as reporters for the Daily Illini, university newspaper.

Willie Barnhart of Champaign and Fred Gerstung of Chicago, an attorney general's investigator, testified they saw gambling in the establishment, Gerstung relating how he lost at dice and played the horses.

The jury of six men and six women is the first mixed jury in Champaign county since the new jury law became effective July 1.

STEWARD

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Early and son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haliday and daughter of Kewanee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl of Erie, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Earl.

Miss Myra Burd entertained her sister from Chicago over the weekend at the home of John Burd.

Mrs. Julius Kugler visited friends in Mendota Sunday.

Mrs. Spencer Sanderson was shopping in Rockford Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Crout and Miss Grace Westfield spent the week end in Sycamore at the home of Miss Westfield.

Mrs. Bert Hemenway spent several days the past week in Champaign with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess had dinner guests on Thursday. Mrs. Ada Schoenholz, Mrs. Ethel Hawbaker and daughters Mildred and Ada, of near Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk and the Misses Edith Fuller and Mabel McQuown and Virtue Heath of Elkhorn, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes.

J. M. Thompson and son Wendell, Morris Cook and Mr. Thompson's brother Don of Compton were in Chicago Saturday attending a ball game.

Mrs. Bert Olson visited her sisters, the Misses Carrie and Lucile Thompson in Rochelle Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Highbart spent the week end in Davis Junction with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Phelps.

Miss Vera Cuts of Downers

Grove spent the week end at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook and Miss Florence Cook spent Sunday at the George Cook home in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess attended church services in Scarborough Sunday and were dinner guests at the George Noe home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Durin and Miss Ida Durin were also dinner guests.

Miss Maureen Fell had as her guests Sunday Rev. Clifford Pierson of Polo and his sister, Miss Violin Pierson and Cecil Krock of Burlington, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Babcock and son spent Sunday at the Pines state park.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Beitel of Aurora were guests at the P. A. Beitel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewald and son of Rockford and Mr. Taylor and family of Paw Paw were Sunday dinner guests at the John Taylor home.

The Clarence and Earl Ewald families were guests Sunday at the Martin Ewald home.

The Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson and two daughters of Rochester, Miss Ruth Larson of Lombard were Sunday visitors at the Andrew Larson home.

Walter Gunderson was transferred from Rockford to Aurora as switchman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Setchell of Triumph and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Levey were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Schoenholz of Scarborough and Mrs. G. P. Levey were shopping in Princeton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hass of Freeport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd.

Mrs. Dorothy Stunkel and daughter visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krug.

Mrs. M. M. Fell entertained her Sunday school class at her home with a wiener roast Wednesday after school.

PREMEDITATED SUICIDE

Mattoon, Ill.—(AP) — A Coles County Coroner's jury decided last night that the death of Neal D. Southerland, 54, a garage owner of St. Elmo, Ill., was "premeditated suicide."

He was found, shot in the head, on the back porch at the home of friends here yesterday and died in a hospital. The body will be sent to Tulsa, Okla., where Southerland formerly lived.

Whipsnakes of Malaysia coil their tails about a tree branch and lash out the great length of their slender bodies at unsuspecting prey.

Releases

Fred L. Blackinton to Geo. B. Stitzel, Jr. et ux.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDonnell and little son are now nicely settled in the Claude Sweitzer property.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pippert and son Charles of Sterling were with Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Stitzel.

Ronnie, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minturn, met with an accident Sunday evening, which might have resulted more seriously. Mr. Minturn was backing his car out of the garage and Ronnie ran into the wheel. He was thrown to the ground and sustained painful bruises, but was not seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Eastbrook were entertained at supper Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hartshorn at their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Angel, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith of Dizon spent Sunday evening at the E. D. Stitzel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ortigiesen had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gardner and family of River Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardner and family of Oaks Park and Mr. and Mrs. William Ortigiesen and her mother Mrs. Wilson of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burton of Springfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minturn.

Earle Stitzel was on jury duty in the county court Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nelson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janssen last Saturday and left for South Dakota that evening for week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bartholomew were supper guests Sunday evening of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartholomew.

Mrs. George Onken, Mrs. Winifred Cossman and son George, spent Sunday at the E. A. Shaw home near Oregon.

Arthur Missman entertained on Tuesday his mother Mrs. Alice

Harry A. White to Geo. B. Stitzel, Jr. et ux.

F. N. Vaughan to Geo. B. Stitzel, Jr. et ux Par. Rel.

1st Nat. Bank, Amboy to Nancy E. Hunter.

Robert L. Warner to E. Berneine Wood.

F. X. Newcomer, Tr. to Wm. H. Missman.

Dixon Loan & Bldg to Lester A. Wilson et ux.

It was learned here yesterday afternoon that two drills a week for the more than 200,000 officers and men of the National Guard have been included in the war department's expanded army training plans.

The drills will be supplemented by overnight week-end field exercises for guard units in as large concentrations as possible.

National Guard divisions commanders and staff officers and high ranking reservists will be trained in commanding large masses of troops by taking part in the special field maneuvers of seven regular army divisions this winter in the south and west. They will be rotated in command of the regulars, officials indicated.

Guardsmen drill now only once a week. They are limited by law to 60 drills a year, so Congress likely will be asked to change this.

AROUND THE COURTHOUSE

NELSON

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel

Nelson—Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua and daughters, Misses Gilda and Florence and Eugene Bevilacqua motored to South Bend, Ind., Sunday and visited with Louis Bevilacqua who is a student at Notre Dame.

Claude Welker came home Friday evening from his studies at DeKalb Normal and visited his parents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDonnell and little son are now nicely settled in the Claude Sweitzer property.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pippert and son Charles of Sterling were with Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Stitzel.

New Haven, Conn., which already was setting up machinery for an "educational" order for 50

Society News

Art Club Opens Anniversary Year With Travel Talks

Interesting travel experiences were related by four speakers yesterday, when members of the Phidian Art club had their first meeting of their golden anniversary year. Mrs. A. H. Lancaster was the afternoon's hostess.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell planned the program, choosing "A Traveling we will Go" for her theme.

Mrs. William Edwards opened the progressive travelogue with a vivid description of her trip to the San Francisco exposition, which she said, "aspires to be the hostess of the world." "Treasure Island," 400 acres of salt sand, has been washed and planted with flowers to represent a Persian prayer rug, is the background for the exposition, Mrs. Edwards stated. Trees, shrubs, fountains and interesting architecture are of foremost interest at the Exposition; she believes, and although beauty has been stressed rather than the mechanical arts, the island eventually is to become a huge depot or terminal.

The lighting, Mrs. Edwards told her hearers, is visible for 100 miles. A total of 831 artists is represented in the art building, and Illinois has an outstanding exhibit.

Mrs. Ben T. Shaw gave her personal impressions of Guatemala, which she described as a land of snow-white buildings, where there is no crime problem, and where no politician grows rich upon graft, as his wealth is checked when he accepts and retires from an office.

Mrs. Shaw also spoke of interesting cities of rare, old-world charm and beauty, and quaint costumes worn by the natives.

The third speaker, Mrs. Harry Edwards, shared her travel experiences of the past summer in Europe, mentioning the celebration of the fall of the Bastille and the cosmopolitan opera audiences in France, Switzerland, with great gasines in its mountain sides for storing ammunition; Rome, with its varied soldiery and up-torn streets in preparation for war, and Berlin, with soldiers everywhere.

The people of Germany live under strict discipline, Mrs. Edwards said, "manifesting no gayety and offering no complaint."

Mrs. Bardwell concluded the program with an account of her visit to Hawaii last year. She referred to the island as "the paradise of the Pacific," praised its unusual climate, its polite and gentle people, and its luxuriant vegetation, flowers and fruits; described the native Hula dance as a peaceful interpretation of the beauties of nature; and expressed gratitude for the strong military post which guards this country's interest in the buffer state.

Mrs. F. X. Newcomer is to be the next hostess.

CHAPTER AC HAS BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Twenty-four members of Chapter AC, F. E. O. Sisterhood, made reservations for the bridge-luncheon which opened the chapter's fall and winter program on Monday. Luncheon at Grand Detour was followed by bridge at Mrs. A. A. Rowland's home on Dement avenue.

The Misses Lois Coppins and Josephine Nichols received favors at the bridge tables. Mrs. H. A. Ahrens was Mrs. Rowland's hostess.

"Pleasures and Peevish" set an amusing trend for the afternoon's roll call. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 23, when Mrs. Dwight Chapman and Miss Coppins will entertain.

Mrs. A. F. Moore, the chapter president, left Sunday for Houston, Tex., to attend the national convention.

FROM INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett returned last evening from a week's visit with relatives of Mr. Bennett in Seymour, Ind. On Sunday, the Bennetts motored to Martinsville, Ind. to visit the goldfish hatchery at Grassy Fork, said to be the largest hatchery in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Jeanguenat have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Aurora and Kankakee.

Octozone Clinic OF DIXON

Successfully treats arthritis, neuritis, sinusitis, colitis (acute chronic) intestinal worms, internal piles and fistula, varicose ulcers, skin diseases, anemia, female diseases and many other conditions.

Consultation Free

PHONE 311

Over Geisenheimer's

Concert League Plans Workers' Dinner Meeting

Organization plans for the Dixon Concert League have been near completion during the past week, and all is in readiness for the membership drive, which will get underway Monday evening, with a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Elks club for all workers. The drive will close on Nov. 4.

Both adult and student memberships will afford the opportunity of hearing the entire series sponsored by the League. There is also a reciprocal arrangement with the Freeport Co-Operative Community Concert association, which provides that Dixon League members may attend the concert program of the Freeport group. The plan makes six concerts available for the price of three, and no tickets will be sold for individual performances.

The opening attraction in the Dixon series is the Graff Ballet, which is scheduled to appear on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7. The Saidenberg Symphoniettes, a virtuous ensemble, will present the second concert, and the third number will depend upon the sale of memberships during the weeks of the drive. All of the programs will be presented in the Dixon high school auditorium.

The Graff ballet, a brilliant new American company of young men and women dancers directed by Grace and Kurt Graff of international fame, have perfected a program of unusual entertainment, and are now being received enthusiastically in the east on their first American tour for the freshness and originality of their ballets. To quote a Chicago critic's praise of the company, "It is the top rank of significant ballet."

President R. A. Joslyn of the Dixon Concert League, and Mrs. L. B. Hoefer, chairman of the membership drive, urge that memberships be secured as soon as possible from the local workers, who will conclude their campaign on Nov. 4.

Eighth Graders Publish "North Central Scoop"

Eighth grade students of the North Central school today issued the first issue of their new monthly newspaper, the "North Central Scoop." Copies of the paper were "printed" for each eighth grade student, and single copies were given to each of the other rooms in the building.

Donna Mae Palmer heads the editorial staff of the new publication. Assisting her are John Roe and Bill Francky, news editors; Billy Goff, sports editor; and Joan Ruben, society editor. The remainder of the class will act as general news reporters.

The four-page paper contains an interesting resume of school activities, ranging from an assembly program being planned for next Wednesday to sports news, poetry, and comments. The assembly program is to include an Edgar Allan Poe dialogue by Edgar Poe, a marionette show and special music by Miss Deveny for the lower grades.

GRADE STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

Class officers have been elected by the sixth and eighth grade students of North Central school. They include:

Eighth grade—President, Richard Gordon; vice president, Donald Bowers; secretary, Billy Goff; treasurer, Theodore Mason; Sixth grade—President, Westly Lair; vice president, Daniel Branigan; secretary, Joyce Boettcher; assistant secretary, Eleanor Lepird; treasurer, John McClain; assistant treasurer, June Marie Deutsch.

WEAK, SICKLY NERVOUS

... when you suffer constipation... when your bowels need help to carry on with their eliminative function... often your appetite is poor, your stomach upset, you can't sleep nights and common colds.

Take New Hope and Try DR. PETER FAHRNEY'S Original Prescription

Forr's Alpen Krauter

How is your health? Can you tell you like? If you are bothered with poor digestion and constipation due to faulty elimination, here may be a quick, easy way to help regain that "wide awake" feeling. For, as thousands upon thousands of folks can tell you, Dr. Peter Fahrney's original stomachic tonic called Forr's Alpen Krauter, after five generations is still working miracles to help; to banish worms, to rid the body of roundworm systems; to stimulate the appetite; to aid digestion so you get more benefit from the food you eat; to gently rid the system of waste matter that may be the cause of headaches, nervousness, gas, and swollen complexion.

Ask for FORR'S ALPEN KRAUTER at REXALL DRUG STORE

FOR D. HOPKINS

WHITE CROSS DRUG STORE

YOUR LOCAL DRUGGIST AGENT TODAY.

You owe it to yourself, family and friends.

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Club Speaker



Clubwomen Will Hear Lecturer, Writer, Artist

When members of the Dixon Woman's club gather in the Guild room of St. Luke's Episcopal church on Saturday afternoon to hear an accomplished lecturer, writer and artist talk on "The Analysis of Design," they themselves will be opening a season that will bring to their club platform a wide range of information, education and mental stimulation. The opening day is, as it has been for several years, guest day, and the speaker is to be Miss Clara MacGowan of Northwestern university.

Miss MacGowan, who is assistant professor of art at Northwestern University in Evanston and president of the Department of Art Education of the National Education Association, will discuss the history of design and analyze examples of her own collection of art articles, from textiles to wood carvings, gathered from all parts of the world.

As president of the organization of art educators, Miss MacGowan directed the summer convention in San Francisco, July 3-4, and will direct the coming winter meeting in St. Louis, Mo., late in February, 1940. She is the author of articles on art, personalities in art, and art education, appearing in national publications. With Dean James Alton James, she is co-author of the book, "Chicago—a History in Block-Print." The prints in this volume were executed by her students in the advanced classes in design at Northwestern university.

The program, which has been arranged by Miss Lucia W. Dement's art department, is also to include solo by Miss Jean Smith, one of Dixon's younger advanced pianists. Miss Dement's art committee includes Mrs. B. B. Billinger, Mrs. E. E. Wingerl, Mrs. Z. Glatter, and Mrs. Victor Elchler.

The club, now in its forty-second year, is opening the season with a membership of 232. Names of about 12 new members will be added to the list on Saturday. Mrs. Earl Auman, the new club president, will preside during the business meeting.

Mrs. Robert Ayers is chairman of the hostess committee. Assisting her will be Miss Estella Anderson, Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Mrs. O. L. Baird, Mrs. R. L. Baird, Mrs. Roy Barron, Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, Miss Esther Barton, Mrs. Chester Barrage, Mrs. William Bawden, Mrs. Harry Beard, Miss Emma Beier, Mrs. George Beier, Mrs. W. E. Whitson, Mrs. Charles Willett, Mrs. W. J. Williams, Mrs. Charles Williford, and Mrs. C. E. Smith.

Mrs. Taber Johnson will be entertaining as her luncheon guests tomorrow, Mrs. Wellons Jeffreys, Mrs. Alan Epsomberg, and Mrs. George Womble of Rockford.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. Taber Johnson will be entertaining as her luncheon guests tomorrow, Mrs. Wellons Jeffreys, Mrs. Alan Epsomberg, and Mrs. George Womble of Rockford.

"Talking Books" for Blind to Be New Club Project

Introduction of "Talking Books for the Blind" to blind persons of Dixon and surrounding communities, is a new project being sponsored this year by the literature and library extension committee of the Dixon Woman's club. The "Talking Books" believed to be the greatest boon yet given by modern science and genius to those without sight, are phonograph records engraved so microscopically that an entire book is given on a few records.

The "Books" are distributed free by the Library of Congress and are used on special machines resembling phonographs. These special machines to the number of 20,000, are also loaned free by the Library of Congress, and persons who wish to buy them outright can do so.

The "Talking Books" embrace hundreds of titles and are chosen from all branches of literature. A new book is added to the list every week. They are loaned for 14 days, with privilege of renewal, and are sent and returned free through the mails.

Additional information and blanks can be obtained from Mrs. William W. Roat of the library committee, 727 East Third street, phone 1010. Mrs. George Christianson is chairman of the committee, and her co-workers include Miss Margaret Kling, Mrs. Robert Fulton, Mrs. F. A. Hanson, Mrs. Gerald Jones, Mrs. Otis Burns, and Mrs. Roat.

Rae Chadwick of Ashton was a Dixon business caller this morning.

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Reagan-Wyman Marriage to Be Event of Sunday

According to Broadway columnist Walter Winchell, Jane Wyman, Hollywood actress, has chosen Sunday, Oct. 15, as the date for her marriage to Ronald Reagan, rising young film actor and former Dixie.

Miss Wyman's fiance, who is being starred in a series of secret service pictures, including "Code of the Secret Service" and "Secret Service of the Air," is a native of Tampico. Younger son of Jack and Nell (Wilson) Reagan, Ronald was born in an apartment in the First National bank building at Tampico about 28 years ago. He lived in Tampico until he was about eight years old, when he moved with his parents and older brother, Neil, to Dixon.

He received his early education in the public schools of Tampico, Galesburg and Monmouth, and was graduated from Dixon high school. He received an A. B. degree in sociology and economics at Eureka college in Eureka, Ill. He earned his college tuition by serving as a lifeguard at the beach at Lowell park. He won varsity letters in five major sports and was nicknamed "Dutch" by his sports friends.

His first picture was "Love is on the Air," which was soon followed by "Sergeant Murphy." He has taken minor parts in many pictures since then, working as a leading man in "Brother Rat" and "Daring Victory." Among the latest of the secret service series is "Queer Money."

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As president of the organization of art

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1861

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

WHAT MEANS THIS ELOPEMENT?

Many commentators on foreign affairs were stricken completely dumb, or at least dumber than usual, by the elopement of Comrade Stalin with Herr Hitler. Following the announcement the writers and radio speakers uttered a chorus of pained groans, then hurried to the writings and speeches of the dictatorial couple to prove that such a love-match was impossible. These writings give no answer to the puzzle. At their face value the utterances of Stalin and Hitler prove they never could be united. But they are. Or at least they were when this was written. In case they are divorced by the time this appears in print readers are urged to disregard the whole essay.

Let us try examining the elopement from the angle that Hitler and Stalin might have seen some benefit in it. We are not prepared as yet to admit that the Rome-Berlin axis has been fractured; at least not as of this writing. If it appears otherwise by the time this paper is on the street, please disregard, etc.

Both Hitler and Mussolini were gravely in need of influence abroad. Such fascist organizations as exist in countries other than Germany and Italy were little, piffling tomfooleries that fooled nobody. To be a fascist one has to do the goosestep and stick up the hand in a funny salute. The article is branded.

But to be a communist successfully one can masquerade as a New Dealer, a Democrat or even a Republican. With complete fidelity to the communist party one may hold up the right hand and swear on the Bible to protect, preserve and defend the constitution of the United States, the statutes of France or His Majesty King George.

Communists hold key places in the government of the United States. They have enough members in England to influence the government seriously. More than 600 elected officials in France are communists. Fascism can show no record like that. The communists have been stealing offices while the fascists thundered and rattled sabres.

Now wouldn't it be a good thing, from the communazi standpoint, if Hitler and Stalin could bury their hatchets and join forces? The Stalin forces would enjoy all the might and influence afforded by German arms and technical genius, while the Hitler forces would enjoy the prestige of alliance with a power that has powerful membership rolls in England, more than 600 elected officials in France, and men in key positions in the United States bureaucracy.

Among those smitten dumber than usual by the communist-nazi elopement were United States communists. They had been chasing fascists around the stump these many years, and instead of catching the fascists they caught up with Josef Stalin. If they abandon the party now, to whom shall they go?

There is a fundamental difference between fascism and communism on paper, but the world had suspected for years that Josef was turning capitalist. Fascism pretends to scorn the working class and its unions, while communism is supposed to be composed of workmen. Actually Russian workmen are no better off than those in Germany. Fascism caters to capitalist captains of industry, while communism liquidates them. Germany, wisely, did not murder its capitalists. Russia needs their administrative skill and may get it. Germany has manufacturing ability, but lacks raw materials. Russia has raw materials but no manufacturing genius. Doesn't the elopement sound reasonable?

As Italy, we should remember that country is strongly Catholic, and few Catholics are likely to forget that during the Spanish revolution the communists doused priests with gasoline and set them afire. They may hesitate to tie up with Russia actively, but they can at least remain neutral unless severe pressure is applied by the allies. Even if they should succumb to that pressure, they will never forget that the allies cheated them of their promised reward for fighting against Germany in the World War. Further, reliable press correspondents are convinced the Italians do not want war.

Italians do not want war as of this writing. If Mussolini has changed the Italian mind by the time this appears in print, please disregard, etc.

WISE REGULATION

It is probably wise that the State Department has determined to oversee the collection of funds for relief in the countries at war in Europe.

At first glance this may seem to break in on the rights of people, who ought to be able to give their money to whom they please. But this is another case in which a little supervision is unlikely to injure any worthy cause, and may well prevent some of the cruelest of rackets. There are very ugly rumors, for instance, that some of the money collected for "relief" in Spain went to Communist Party uses rather than to relief. Whether these rumors are true, we do not know, but it is not impossible.

Further, there is always a chance that money so collected will be used for unneutral purposes. This country is neutral. It cannot permit such activities, and so it is only reasonable to allow the State Department to inspect the reliability of organizations which claim to be acting on behalf of relief funds. We hope America will be generous, as she always has been in real relief to the suffering, but no good is accomplished by being a sucker.

TIMELY TALK

The active, organized defense of civil liberties guaranteed by the Constitution sprang from the war emergency of 1917.

Today, while nation after nation surrenders civil liberty to the grim necessity of war, it is pleasing to note that the defense of civil liberty in the United States is better organized than ever. Evidence of this is in a conference to be held in New York Oct. 13-14, sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, but attended also by 12 other organizations also interested in the situation.

The United States is not at war, nor is it likely immediately to be, but a certain rising of war-time psychology can already be felt. That eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty can never be better exercised than now. In the fields of the rights of aliens, of censorship, of the rights of labor, and of academic and religious freedom, stirrings of intolerance can already be felt. It is not too soon to begin tightening our defenses against un-American restrictions on our freedom.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Washington, Oct. 10—The initial giddy German invitation to Mr. Roosevelt to mediate here all the surface pockmarks of a typical Hitler trick. Roosevelt's anti-Hitler views are well known in Germany. This government has refused to recognize German conquests of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. Offhand you might think Hitler would expect to get as favorable a peace out of Chamberlain as out of Roosevelt.

Yet the invitation was taken very very seriously on high here. Mr. Roosevelt's men thought Hitler meant it. They agreed this government would have to wait to see what Britain and France said, but they favored taking any chance "if there is reason to think a sound settlement could be made."

Here's why:

Hitler put his invitation out of the record to his own German press as well as the foreign press. When he requires his controlled press to espouse a cause, he is usually serious about it. Certainly this move indicated he wanted to build up German sentiment for such a peace, even if only to shift popular responsibility to Britain and France for continuing the war...

Inside word here suggests Hitler has reason to believe the allies are much more frightened about Russia than they are. It is true all west Europe diplomats for centuries have dreaded the invasion of their continental policies by Asiaties. It is true Hitler has now let Asia into Europe through his Russian deal. Russia's Asiatic diplomacy is winning the war at the expense of Germany, Britain and France. Hitler knows the U. S. as a peace-loving nation, wary of communists. He therefore saw opportunity for a Roosevelt mediation which would have to be favorable to him in order to stop Russia...

Roosevelt is personally popular among the people of Britain and France. When either the president's picture or Hull's is shown in movie news reels there, applause is common. A mediation invitation to Roosevelt therefore might have a somewhat demoralizing effect on the fighting spirit of Britain and France....

Nevertheless, these following conclusions are general here:

This is not Hitler's last offer. He has encircled himself with Russia by his own folly, is in a desperate spot, may offer to step down in favor of Goering before the peace dickerling ends...

It will end in failure because Hitler cannot offer anything that Britain and France can accept. He cannot and will not destroy the Nazi regime, cannot restore Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. Britain and France cannot take it.

The Hitler suggestion of disarmament cannot be considered important because it would mean everyone would disarm except the Russians....

"I don't really expect to find much. I've already," she explained naively, "taken all the drawers out of the big desk, and measured it, and looked for papers, or secret drawers. There wasn't a thing except a couple of pencils and some torn bits of newspaper. I was most disappointed."

"But, my love, what could be there?"

"Of course I can't tell you that," she said soberly. Michael suppressed a grin. "Michael—did your father say who lived here last? Was it really this Duncan Murchison? Who is he? Is he married?"

Michael considered. "Why didn't you ask your neighborly friend? She'd have been glad to tell you, wouldn't she?"

"I don't doubt it a bit. But she was so generally snippy that I simply wouldn't ask her anything, even when I was dying to know. The only question I did ask her was am I as tall as I could make it? She had said, you see, that campus families always went away between terms, as if it were a dreadful social error not to. So I asked her flatly why she hadn't gone away, and actually, Michael, she turned purple, and she mumbled and didn't answer my question. Why didn't she go?"

Syphilis headed the list of 2,071 cases, Dr. Baxter said. Then followed gonorrhoea with 1,563, whooping cough with 919, tuberculosis with 548, typhoid fever with 415, pneumonia with 405, and scarlet fever with 295.

Asserting that pneumonia, influenza, scarlet fever and measles are "almost sure" to be widely prevalent" and some may assume "epidemic proportions," the director advised that immediate discovery and quarantine of the first new case of any of these diseases in a community would help prevent epidemics.

One or more epidemic waves of colds is likely, he added.

"I bet she isn't. I bet she is just sticking around."

"Listen, wife of my bosom. There comes Bunny, back from her walk. Let's go and meet her. I am very fond of Bunny, but there is an ulterior motive in my suggestion. Do you see the gentleman with the wheelbarrow, coming up the path in front of her? That is Jymes Higgins, gardener. I am acquainted with him. He was a fixture here even in the days of my youth. We will stroll along until his barrow stops us, and then we will proceed to ask him questions, I venture to guess, to him about his garden.

Administration checks indicate the house will go along with the senate on the ship bill. The leaders plan to allow the representatives about 8 hours of debate instead of the usual 1 hour and then press it through. They can tell better how far they can go along this line when they see the final form of the bill.

Engraved forms just the most correct thing for a brief note. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Weiss

YESTERDAY: Tuck, Michael's sprightly wife, begins to wonder why they have come to the University. Snoopy Miss Lissie, Latin teacher and next-door neighbor, has aroused Tuck's suspicions.

Chapter Four
THE DEW AND THE SUN
Michael threw back his head and laughed.

She paid no attention. "Michael," she said soberly, "why shouldn't we want the son of the District Attorney to live out here?"

"My darling," said Michael, "I think you had it right the first time when you brought up that little word 'imagination.' There's no reason on earth why my being the son of the District Attorney would make any difference. You just didn't like her—which I can understand—and she didn't like you, which I can also understand. Your hair is too much like melted sunlight, and you have too many dimples, and you're altogether too pretty for anything, Tuck. And then there's Bunny. Bunny is also a very nice looking girl, although, of course, not in your class. And as I know Miss Alice Lissie, the spectacle of feminine beauty always did go to her head."

"You're such a sweet thing, Michael," his wife told him, "and very poetic. You've been reading things, I'm afraid."

"Yes, Miss," he replied, and couched behind his hand.

"It's lovely out there," Bunny went on, turning to Tuck. "You must come out with me tomorrow. There's a place where you can sit on the edge of the bank and look right out across the river, just at the bend. It's miles wide."

Higgins wrinkled his brow. Michael spoke.

"I wouldn't advise you to sit there, Bunny. Unless you want a sudden bath. That bank looks safe, but it crumbles. Doesn't it Jim?"

"Yes, Mr. Forrester, that it does."

"We lost a good bonfire that way years ago," Michael went on. "BUILT it too close to the edge and it slid in, edge and all. Of course . . ." he stopped, a reminiscent look in his eyes.

Higgins obviously followed his train of thought. "They ain't what they was in yore time, Mr. Forrester."

"No," Michael assented hastily, "all the good things of life must pass, Jim. We must be resigned."

"Hm," Bunny said dryly. Her gray eyes danced.

By the way, Jim," Michael broke in quickly before she could speak, "whose house are we occupying?"

Jim blinked his pale little eyes rapidly. "Beggin' your pardon, sir."

"Who so kindly went away and left us a house?"

Jim's throat seemed to trouble him. He cleared it, coughed, rubbed it and coughed again. "Why—you mean—well, the 'use' belongs to the University, sir."

Tuck drew a sudden deep breath.

"Yes, of course," Michael answered. "But who lived here just before us?"

"Well," said Jim, and swallowed. "It was the . . . the Murphisons, sir."

"Oh. Don't know them. What department did he lecture in, Jim?"

There was something wrong with the toe of Jim's shoe. He shuffled his feet together. "I don't rightly know, Mr. Forrester," he said finally, "some of the new fangled stuff."

"Just a young fellow, was he? Unmarried?"

Higgins looked up quickly. "Oh, no," he replied. "That's his brother. You're thinkin' of?"

" Didn't he live here too?" Tuck asked.

Jim's eyes darted to her face. "Yes."

"Where are they now?"

"They're — well, Mrs. Murphison's she's over at Devoes, and young Mr. Murphison's livin' in the residence like."

"And Dr. Murphison himself?" Michael suggested. Tuck looked at him sharply but made no comment.

"He can't rightly say," Jim muttered. "E—e ain't here no more, Jim."

Continued tomorrow

Health Director Warns
Respiratory Ailments
May Become Prevalent

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11—(AP)—Dr. A. C. Baxter, state health director, said today 7,103 cases of communicable diseases reported in September was the lowest for any month in two years in Illinois but warned that prevalence of respiratory ailments will start an upward trend this month.

Dr. Baxter said last month's records showed a "rate of less than one case of notifiable contagious disease per 1,000 population."

Michael considered. "Why didn't you ask your neighborly friend? She'd have been glad to tell you, wouldn't she?"

"I don't doubt it a bit. But she was so generally snippy that I simply wouldn't ask her anything, even when I was dying to know. The only question I did ask her was am I as tall as I could make it? She had said, you see, that campus families always went away between terms, as if it were a dreadful social error not to. So I asked her flatly why she hadn't gone away, and actually, Michael, she turned purple, and she mumbled and didn't answer my question. Why didn't she go?"

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WAS NO. 1, NOW NO. 96

Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)—How a senator feels, as described by A. E. "Happy" Chandler:

"I was No. 1 back in Kentucky, but am just No. 96 here."

Chandler made the comment to reporters yesterday after he was sworn in as junior senator from Kentucky to succeed the late M. M. Logan. He resigned Monday as governor of his state.

The law in Alaska: No one may disturb a grizzly bear for the purpose of taking its picture.

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FANFARE

By DON DANIELSON

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT

In the dawn's early light there was a white flag run up into the breeze over the fortress of the sports department as another Cub's fan bit the dust. After wrangling all season with a couple of dyed-in-the-wool Sox fans we had to admit today that the Pale Hose are the better club after last night's 7 to 1 drubbing of the National Leaguers. If the books weren't closed on the baseball season, we would be inclined to get out a special page for the Sox to offset the one last spring for the Cubs. To W. J. and J. F. H., then, we doff our bonnet and by gosh, Willard, you DID pull them through. Even with a 3 to 1 short end staring them in the face the Sox came back once you took up the protection. We are almost willing to eat our hat or push you down Galena avenue in a wheelbarrow.

ARCHER MEETING TONIGHT

Dixon's new archery club will continue its activities tonight with another business session at The Telegraph offices at 7:30 o'clock. Bill Thompson, chairman of the membership drive, urges all interested zingers to attend.

IF ROCK FALLS FALLS

If Rock Falls trips and falls in the game Friday night with Oregon, it may be due to the fact that the Green and Black chargers are without the services of one of their outstanding backfield men. Robinson, received further injuries in the game at Rochelle last Friday and is now on crutches. He will be out of the game for a couple of weeks or more. Oregon shares the top spot with the defending champions in the present standings of the Rock River conference.

HMMMM . . .

Harry Kidd, writing in the Sterling Gazette, reports that "word comes from a reliable source at DeKalb that when the DeKalb team stepped out onto the field at Belvidere last Friday night the boys were given a big surprise. The field had been soaked with water and there were even small pools of water standing on the field. Then came another big surprise when the Belvidere team trotted onto the field with extra length mud cleats on their shoes. It is understood that the matter will be given a real airing at the next meeting of the North Central conference. Despite all of this handicap, DeKalb won the game 8 to 7." Eddie Raymond in his sports column in the DeKalb Chronicle has this to say: "The rain of the past few days should aid gridiron for the rush of the coming games. The fields have been dry, even with heavy sprinklings, and this soaking rain will be of material aid. At least it will eliminate the thought of the visiting coach that he will be playing on a dry field and then find upon his arrival that the field has been thoroughly soaked for the game and the home team is wearing mud cleats."

PRO STUFF NEAR HOME

Bernie Jefferson and Fritz Pollard, two of the best collegiate grid players developed in the Chicago area, will start for the colored Brown Bombers Sunday afternoon at Spring Valley against the DePauw Athletic club members of the Mid-West Pro league. The kick-off will be at 2:45 at the high school field in Spring Valley. Jefferson, great Negro back at Northwestern in 1938, will start at right halfback for the Bombers and Pollard, a star at Penn high school of Chicago and later outstanding at North Dakota, will draw the left end assignment. The DePauw club has the best college, high school and semi-pro players in Princeton, Spring Valley, DePauw and LaSalle. Coach Talbot's DePauw club is practicing under the arc lights five nights a week in preparation for the game.

FROSH GRIDDERS MEET STERLING

Coach L. E. Sharpe's freshman light and heavyweight football squads each battled to a scoreless tie in two games here last night with the first year men from Sterling. In the heavyweight game Raymond Joynt raced about 50 yards on one play but missed the goal by steps. Outstanding in the Dixon line were Billy Evans and Kenneth Cramer, both tackles. Sharpe reports that his frosh show a great deal of promise for the years to come and that both the light and heavyweight teams are fairly well matched in play against each other. These are the little acorns from which the mighty oak of 1940-1942 may grow. Nelson Lambert acted as chief official in last night's game.

NOT SO GOOD

On the threshold of a second conference game with Belvidere here Saturday afternoon, Coach C. B. Lindell puts his hand to his eyes to shade them from the glare of the Mendota game and looks about at the debris to find things are not so good. Albert Hoeman, a substitute backfield man who looked good in ground gains in the battle with Mendota, and Orval Gearhart, the heaviest man in the line, will be missing. Harry Quick, a substitute lineman, last night injured his neck and x-rays will be taken to reveal the seriousness of the injury. He is not likely to see action for awhile. Travis and Dennisson have been Lindell's choices as candidates to fill Gearhart's shoes and the drop from Gearhart's 170-pounds to Travis' 143 has dropped the beef in the line. Other changes going on at the river bank camp as the boys drill for the Belvidere foe include the shift of Robert Sanborn to full back and Padilla, Vaille and Collins being tried at right end.

BEARS WATCHING

The backfield boy who is reported to be the sparkplug of the Belvidere team is Reimann who seems to have everything. He is a shifty runner, handles the ball well, weighs about 170 pounds and looks like a good all around player. Colleges, however, are reported not to get too steamed up because Reimann has all details of his further educational affiliations sewed up. He's the lad Dixon's defense will do well to watch in the encounter here Saturday.

CRIBBAGE CHATTER

George Schultz, Franklin Grove butcher, who possesses the cribbage championship title in Franklin Grove was a business visitor in Dixon this morning. Inadvertently, George's score in the opening session last Friday evening was omitted in the report last night, but was one who raised the field with a count of 2,030 points for the play.

BASEBALL BANQUET

Frank Hewitt of Steward writes that the annual baseball banquet for the major league fans will be held at the high school Tuesday night, Oct. 17 at 6:30 o'clock. This is the big affair in which the boys who signed with the National League will pay for the dinner. The fellows sign with one or the other of the leagues before the series and the losers must pay. About 125 are expected to attend and the number in each league seems to be about even.

DIXON VISITOR

Gill Berry, former captain of the University of Illinois football team who is well known here, visited in Dixon yesterday. Gill was prominent in college gridiron games about 1932 and in the summer of that year he worked in Dixon with the state in an effort to destroy poisonous weeds in the county. While here he played softball with the Beier's team and is remembered by many of the fans and players.

FELLOW SCRIBES

In the first issues of the "N. C. Scoop," the newspaper of the eighth grade at North Central school, the sports articles are handled by such fellow-scribes as Don Bowers, Theodore Mason and Billy Goff who do a bang-up job of recording junior school athletics.

SCATTER SHOTS

Paul Potts is working hard these days trying to put the jigsaw puzzle of national football together and give you the Saturday picture in a preview on Friday night in this department. Walnut, Tiskilwa and Sheffield lead in the standings of the Little Eight conference with two games won each. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daschbach were in Chicago yesterday where Frank looked at some of the fine bowling alley establishments in the city with an eye to his new place.

BOUDREAU, FORMER ILLINOIS STAR, RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Louis Boudreau, former University of Illinois star athlete now with the Cleveland Indians, has returned to school to continue his study for a degree.

Boudreau played shortstop for the Indians the latter part of last season after piling up a sensational record with the Buffalo team of the International league.

TRUCKS RELEASED

St. Louis—(AP)—Thirty trucks and one trailer of the Illinois Truck Service, seized by the United States government Oct. 3 to satisfy a claim of \$8,858, have been released upon full payment. The company operates its shops here in about three weeks, plant officials have announced.

Amboy Meets Morrison Friday

Belvidere Is Dixon's Second Loop Foe

INTERSECTIONAL FOOTBALL LOOKS TO BIG WEEKEND

Southern Teams May Add To Glory Over Northern Rivals

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Looking at things entirely from the intersectional angle, this is likely to be about the biggest week of the 1939 football season and another one which will enhance the prestige of southern football.

On a percentage basis southern teams still were below the .500 mark in their major encounters with northern rivals, but in the matter of glory they're tops and apparently headed still higher.

Duke over Colgate, Alabama over Fordham, Louisiana State over Holy Cross, Mississippi State over Arkansas and Vanderbilt over Rice have been major southern triumphs against other sections.

Then there have been such equally amazing affairs as the close scores of Georgia Tech against Notre Dame and Furman, Centre and Virginia, which didn't figure

when only enlarge the question mark.

This week's program looks like

much the same sort of stuff, although the east figures to get off to a head start when Boston college, apparently powerful though still untried, faces twice-beaten Florida on Thursday.

Touchdown Twins

North Carolina, with a wealth of fine backs including those "touchdown twins" George Sternweiss and Jim Lalanne, figures to have the best of New York university. Fordham doesn't appear strong enough to stop Tulane at New Orleans.

Duke, invading the north, should be able to tackle Pitt's Panthers at least on even terms.

Georgia, off its loss to Furman, isn't quite good enough to handle Holy Cross unless all those injury stories from Worcester are true.

Bringing the southwest into the argument, Rice and Louisiana State should have a whale of a tussle, and Texas A. and M., apparently the strongest of the southwest conference teams, may get a real argument from Villanova's powerful outfit. Southern Methodist, which hasn't shown a great deal yet, is a good possibility to upset Notre Dame, which has had two close squeaks so far.

Texas Christian, dethroned champions, likely will find a long trip and a fairly good Temple team too much to overcome.

Texas vs. Oklahoma

Another great tussle may be that between Texas, winner of two important intersectional games so far, and Oklahoma, which tied S. M. U. and trimmed Northwestern.

The mid west figures to break

about even with Carnegie Tech,

possibly the east's best team,

rated well ahead of Case and

Harvard over Chicago while De-

troit figures to "take" Catholic

university in the leading east-

west contests. Kansas and Kan-

sas State of the Big Six shouldn't

have any serious trouble against

Colorado and Colorado State but

Illinois, unless easy Bob Zuppke has something important up his sleeve, doesn't look like a match

for Southern California.

DOPESTERS PUZZLED

As the situation stands the dopesters are having a puzzling time trying to determine just

which of the five squads will finally emerge at the top of the heap.

Just when Belvidere, with ten returning lettermen, seemed assured along came the DeKalb novices to bump the Boone county boys rudely out to the margin.

Sterling, which last year shared

the cellar with Mendota, looked

powerful in overcoming such

early foes as Clinton, Ia., and

Morrison and then in two follow-

ing intra and inter-city affairs

too much to overcome.

TEXAS VS. OKLAHOMA

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Illinois, unless easy Bob Zuppke has something important up his sleeve, doesn't look like a match

for Southern California.

JACK MANDERS IN NEAR AN ALL-TIME SCORING RECORD

Chicago, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Jack

Manders, whose educated toe has

won many victories for the Chi-

cago Bears, is on the threshold of

a new all-time scoring record for

pro football.

Manders scored two touchdowns

and booted four points after

touchdowns last Sunday against

Cleveland, boosting his scoring total

to 324 points and giving him a

tie with Ken Strong of the New

York Giants for the most points

scored by any pro player.

The series totals:

Attendance—128,818.

Receipts—\$135,136.50.

Commissioner's share—\$20,270.

Players' share—\$37,251.61.

Cubs' share—\$77,604.59.

MONETARY VALUE

Chicago, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The

monetary value of the

city baseball title, won by the

White Sox in a seven-game

series with the National

League Cubs, was \$22,509.97.

That was the players' share

and it was split among 32

shareholders, each getting

\$6,984.46. The Cubs' share

was \$14,900.64 but the individual take was not known

because the split was secret.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks steady; selected issues higher.
Bonds uneven; U. S. loans advance.
Foreign exchange quiet; sterling market small.
Cotton narrow; foreign and trade buying.
Sugar firm; trade support; short covering.
Metals steady; tin shipment quota raised.
Wool tops mixed; October liquidation trade buying.
Chicago—Wheat higher; mill buying. Corn lower.
Cattle slow; mixed.
Hogs active; 10/25 up.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Dec	82%	83%	82%	83%
May	82%	83%	81%	83%
July	80%	81%	79%	81%
CORN				
Dec	50	50½	49½	50%
May	52%	52%	51%	52%
July	53%	53%	52%	53%
OATS				
Dec	32%	33½	32%	33
May	32%	33%	32%	33
July	31%	31%	31	31½
SOY BEANS				
Oct	82	82%	82	82%
Dec	80½	80%	79%	80%
May	83%	83%	82%	83%
RYE				
Dec	53%	54%	53½	54%
May	54%	55%	53%	55%
July	54%	55%	53%	54%
LARD				
Oct	6.45	6.65	6.45	6.62
BELLIES				
Jan	6.75		

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—Salable cattle 8.00; total 14,000 active; 10/25 higher than Tuesday's average; mostly 15@20 up; practical top 25; one load 7.30; bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs. 7.00@25; 300-360 lbs. 6.75@7.10; well finished 160-200 lbs. 6.60@7.15; good 270-360 lbs packing sows generally 6.50@80; 360-450 lbs. kinds 6.25@60.

Salable cattle 9.50; salable calves 1,000; another very draggy trade on medium weight and weighty steers; supply excessive, bulk scaling 1150 to 2000 lbs; big weights in very narrow demand unless strictly choice; prime to prime 100 lbs. average 10.75; few loads 100@60; but bullock without bids; light yearlings active; firm to shade higher; especially on kinds scaling 1,000 downward; best yearling steers 11.15; mixed offerings 11.10; heifers 10.75; common and medium grades light cattle wanted, but medium to good heavies extremely dull; around 8.75@9.25; cows steady to strong; sausage bulls strong; but heavy fat bulls weak to 25 lower @ 7.00 down; heavy sausage bulls up to 7.30; however; vealiers scarce and steady at 11.00@12.00; light stockers and stock calves steady; heavy feeders steady.

Salable sheep 4,000; total 4,500; late Tuesday all classes steady; best natives 6.65; sorted 5 and 89 lbs rangers 9.65; others 9.25@10; today's trade fat lambs strong to 10 higher; fat sheep and feeding lambs scarce; steady; fat native lambs 9.75; bulk 9.25@10; medium to good fat Texas lambs 7.50@7.75; small lot fat native ewes 3.25@75; no feeding lambs in fresh supply.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 5,000; hogs 9,000; sheep 4,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—Potatoes 97, on track 446, total U. S. shipments 593; best quality stock all sections steady; demand moderate, poor quality weak, demand very slow; many offerings ordinary quality and condition supplies heavy; sacked per cwt Idaho russet; Marcks U. S. No. 1, few sales best 1.60@70; Nebraska bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.40 Colorado 1.60; McCloud 1.40 sacks few sales best 1.70@80 showing decay 1.50@60; cotton sacks showing decay 1.55@60. North Dakota Red River valley section cobblers 80 per cent U. S. No. 1 showing dirty few sales 1.05@1.15; Wisconsin young onions fair quality 1.00; katchaudins U. S. 1.05.

Poultry live, 1 car, 34 trucks, steady; small colored ducks 10, smadd white 11; geese 1½; other prices unchanged.

Butter 67.57½; firmer; creamery 90 sacks 28½; 89; 25; 88; 24; 90 centralized colts, 26%; other prices unchanged.

Eggs 2,996; firm; fresh graded, extra first cars and local 23; refrigerator extras 17½; standards 17½; firsts 16½; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures storage stds close Nov. 26/55; Feb. 27/25.

Egg futures, refrig stds Oct. 17/15; Nov. 17/30; Dec. 17/40; Jan. 16/30.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 87; No. 2 hard 86 (weevily); sample yellow hard 81; sample hardi (tough) 81½. Corn (old) No. 3 mixed 50½; No. 1 yellow 50½@51%; No. 2, 50%@51%; No. 3, 50%; No. 4, 50%; No. 1 white 61%; No. 3, 60%; (new) No. 1 yellow 51%; No. 2, 50%@51%; No. 3, 48%@50%; No. 4, 46%@49%; sample grade white 42.

Oats No. 1 feed 31½; No. 2 white 33½@34%; No. 3, 33@33½; No. 4, 32½; sample grade white 31½@32½.

Barley malting 55@61; feed 35@41.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 83@83½; No. 3, 83; sample grade yellow 79½@83.

Timothy seed 2.65@3.90.

Red clover 12.50@15.00.

Red top 8.50@9.00.

Arlsike 13.00@16.00.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

All Crop 1½; Al Chars & Dye 184; Allied Stns 9½; Allis Ch. Min 43½; Am Can 113%; Am Car & Fdy 37½; Am Coml Alco 9½; Am Loco 26½; Am Metal 26; Am Pow & Lt 5½; Am Rad & St S 10½; Am Roll Mill 20½; Am Sm & R 55%; Am Stl Fdrs 33½; Am Tel & Tel 162%; Am Tob B 80%; Am Type Fdrs 6½; Am Wat Wks 14; Anac 33%; Arm Ill 6½; A T & S F 31; Atl Ref 23%; Atlas Corp 5½; Atl Corp 5½; Bald Loco Ct 19%; B & O 7½; Barnsdall Oil 16%; Bendix Avia 28%; Beth Stl 89; Boeing Airpl 26%; Borden Co 21%; Borg Warner 27%; C & Hec 8%; Can D G 15%; Can Pac 5½; Case Co 83; Caterpillar Tract 57%; Celanese Corp 25%; Cerro De Pas 41%; Certain Prod 7; Chess & Ohio 43; C & N W

GERMANS SEE NO CONFLICTS WITH AIMS OF FRENCH

Believe Daladier, Like Hitler Wants Peace Among Europeans

(Editor's Note: The following dispatch by Louis P. Lochner, Pulitzer prize-winner and veteran chief of the Berlin Associated Press bureau, gives the authorized German position on Europe's peace prospects following yesterday's broadcast by Premier Daladier of France. Germans refuse to consider Daladier's speech a rejection of Hitler's peace offers and hint in line with many previous German statements—that there is no reason Germany and France cannot get together.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin, Oct. 11—(AP)—Authorized German sources said today that official Germany sees no conflict between the war aims expressed by Premier Daladier yesterday—security, defense of his country, guarantees for European peace—provided those are France's real war aims—and the peace proposals of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's reichstag speech.

The German government apparently is willing to regard the French premier's strictures on leading German personalities as intended for home consumption. Likewise his presentation of German aims are forgiven him, although sharply rejected by the German viewpoint, these sources said, provided his basic demands are for security and guarantees.

If Aims Are for Defense

German sources do not think that Daladier can prevail on the French point to venture out from his Maginot line and attack Germany if the proclaimed French war aims are defense and security.

"Now they call it 'cash and carry,'" he said. "Soon it will be 'crash and carry' and before we know it, it will be 'clash and carry'—carry the debt forever."

Clark proposed that Congress establish a joint committee of representative leaders of the various schools of thought on foreign policy in both the Senate and House.

This committee could be joined,

he said, by administrative representatives of the state, commerce, justice and treasury departments for consultation on American actions and policies in meeting the emergencies of war in Europe.

Miriam Hopkins Given Uncontested Divorce

Reno, Nev., Oct. 11—(AP)—Blonde Miriam Hopkins, actress, won an uncontested divorce today on grounds of cruelty from Anatole Litvak, film director. At the brief, private hearing, Litvak was represented by counsel. He filed a cross-complaint charging desertion, but no evidence was offered in his behalf.

The couple was married at Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 4, 1937. The actress spent six weeks residence at a secluded Lake Tahoe resort. She consistently refused to discuss her divorce plans or to pose for news photographers.

Crocodiles and geese lay simultaneously eggs.

Summing up, one spokesman

said that the Daladier speech marks progress. Germany, through her führer, has reiterated—from a feeling of strength rather than from weakness—the reich's readiness for peace and again disavowed aggressive intentions. Hence Daladier's demand for security merely voices what Germany has been clamoring for years.

Watch British Views

The general impression of observers here was that British views had not been fully formulated.

A close watch was being kept on British political developments prior to Chamberlain's speech and in some quarters it was thought the dominions were playing an important part in the formulation of policies. The German press emphasized the continued conferences with representatives of the dominions, expressing belief they were unenthusiastic about the war.

Information concerning transportation may be obtained at Phone Nos. W927 and R1299.

Three Students—

(Continued from Page 1)

other man were believed injured fatally and three others were injured early today when an automobile missed the bridge opening across the Illinois river and crashed headon into an abutment.

Harry Crotty, 38, a railroad brakeman, was dead when brought to the Peoria hospital. Physicians held out little hope for Florence Purty, 21, and Fred Ball, driver of the car.

Seriously injured were Harold Hoff and Eva Tisdall, while the sixth occupant of the machine, Virginia Helmedhay, 19, was suffering from shock. All were from Peoria.

Police who extricated the injured from the wreckage said the automobile was driven into a vertical position when it rolled down onto the abutment and it had to be cut away from the steel girders around which it was entombed.

Police were unable to obtain a clear account of what happened because Ball missed the roadway because of a heavy fog prevailing. The accident occurred about 2 a.m.

Miss Purty was thrown from the car and rolled down a 30-foot embankment into the river. She suffered a fractured skull and both legs were fractured. The three girls, employees of the Illinois hotel, had worked until midnight.

Agreement May—

(Continued from Page 1)

agreement implementing the pact recently executed by the two countries represented. The agreement, the announcement said, permits Soviet troops to enter Estonia Oct. 18 to take stations at previously-designated points where Russia has been granted the right to establish air and naval bases.

Official Germany, they continue, highly resents being doubted all the time; hence she insists that aspersions on her intentions must cease as a part of the pacification process of Europe.

"All we did was liquidate Versailles," one informed source said. "We have again and again given binding declarations regarding our western boundaries. The world should at last recognize this. Daladier knows that that is true."

Germans waited, however, to hear what Prime Minister Chamberlain would have to say tomorrow.

John Finn of Marion township transacted business in Dixon today.

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

Truth Seekers

Mrs. Frank Chapman, 220 May Court, will be hostess to Truth Seekers of Bethel church at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

W. M. S.

The Women's Misionary Society of the Nazarene church will meet at the home of Mrs. Molly Stevens on Seventh street at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Scramble Supper

Upstreamers of the Christian church have planned a scramble supper and witness meeting for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, in the school gymnasium.

Candlelighters

Mrs. S. Morris of Hazelwood will entertain Candlelighters of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Her co-hostesses include Mrs. Norman Miller, Mrs. William Pettit and Mrs. Emma Ames.

Information

concerning transportation may be obtained at Phone Nos. W927 and R1299.

Loyal Workers

Mrs. Jesse Gaul will entertain Loyal Workers of Bethel church at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Amoma Missions

Mrs. Lucile Miller was hostess to the Amoma Missionary Society of the Baptist church Tuesday evening. Miss Louise Johnson read a paper on "Education of the Negro."

Mrs. Theodore Mason

was Miss Miller's co-hostess assisted at the refreshment table.

Fall Meeting

The Methodist church of Sterling will entertain the Methodist Women's Association of the Rock River valley group at the fall meeting of the association on Thursday.

Peace and Influence of Laywomen

Mrs. James Oldage of Chicago, president of the Methodist Women's Association of the Rock River conference will be the principal speaker. Her subject will be "The New Program for Methodist Women."

Mrs. R. W. Sunday

of Ashton is president of the Rock River Presbyterians. The morning session will open at 10 o'clock with Miss Cassandra H. Gray of Princeton presiding.

Greetings

will be extended by Mrs. F. L. Ross Young, Sterling; second vice president, Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, Dixon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frary, Proprietary; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. F. Morrison, Sterling; treasurer, Mrs. F. M. White, Walnut.

The sessions will open at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m.

HUNTING DOGS OR FIREPLACE LOGS, SELL 'EM THRU WANT ADS

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies 5 cents.
Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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With Full Leased Wire Service.

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2 insertions (2 days) 75c

3 insertions (3 days) 90c

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(Color 5¢ words per line)

Cash With Order \$1.00 minimum

Reducing Notice (city brief column) 20¢ per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) 15¢ per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 1. A. M.

Index To Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1

Auto Supplies 2

Auto Service 3

BE PREPARED!

Let us tune up your motor for winter starting. Free ignition tune-up. S. of C. & N. W. R. R. on College Ave. Phone R1221.

HILL CREST GARAGE.

Miscellaneous 5

2-foot Step Stools specially priced at 59¢.

Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.

107 Hennepin Ave. Phone 677

Heating Stoves, Cool Stoves, Oil Burners.

PRESCOTT'S

114 E. 1st St. Phone 131

For Sale—Good Apples

Free From Worms. See

W. H. FLEMING

311 W. Main St. Amboy, Ill.

Basket Balls and Footballs, only

\$1.49 and up.

WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE

103 Peoria Ave. Phone 329

GUITAR BARGAINS. Good used

Guitars, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 or

\$7.50. Try our talent test. 3

test lessons, \$1.00.

RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE

101 Peoria Ave.

FOR SALE

Auto Supplies

Auto Service

Automobiles Wanted

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

Household Furnishings

Pets

Merchandise

Building Material

Poultry & Game

Cat, Coke & Wood

Wearing Apparel

Public Sale

Florist

Wanted To Buy

Farm Equipment

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous

Beauticians

Radio Service

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Transportation

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Contractors

Cleaners

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Entertainment

Insurance

RENTALS

For Rent—Rooms

For Rent—Apartments

For Rent—Hotels

For Rent—Farms

WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Farms, Lots

For Sale—Hotels

Business Opportunities

Wanted—Real Estate

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Situations Wanted

FINANCIAL

Investments

Money To Lend

Wanted To Borrow

FOOD

Restaurants, Cafes

Good Things To Eat

LOST & FOUND

143

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale

Cars For Everybody At

OSCAR JOHNSON'S

108 N. Galena Phone 15

Buick and Pontiac

SALES AND SERVICE

1938 Buick Coupe, Radio and

Heater, DeLuxe Equipment.

HEMMINGER GARAGE

NASH Ph. 17 PACKARD

WHY NOT?

When It Costs Less—Drive

a Good Late Model Car

1938 DeLuxe Plymouth Coach.

1937 DeLuxe Dodge Tour. Sedan.

1936 DeLuxe Dodge Tour. Sedan.

1936 DeLuxe Plymouth Tour. Sedan.

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan.

1936 International Pickup ½-ton Truck.

NEWMAN BROS.

75 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1000

Auto Supplies

2

WINNEBAGO AUTO

RECKLING & PTS. CO.

USED AUTO PARTS

We can replace your worn parts from our large stock of used and new parts.

Main 3836-7

1050 Kilburn Ave., Rockford, Ill.

MR. BITS HASN'T GOT ANY BUTTONS!

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Supplies 2

When You Find a Glass that isn't there—See Sparky. Don't tear your hair. Phone 451. For Auto Glass.

Auto Service 3

BE PREPARED!

Let us tune up your motor for winter starting. Free ignition tune-up. S. of C. & N. W. R. R. on College Ave. Phone R1221.

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Auto Service

Automobiles Wanted

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

Household Furnishings

Pets

Merchandise

Building Material

Poultry & Game

Cat, Coke & Wood

Wearing Apparel

Public Sale

Florist

Wanted To Buy

Farm Equipment

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous

Beauticians

Radio Service

Instruction

Transportation

Personal

HAZELWOOD

Its Master and Its Coterie

By FRANK E. STEVENS

(In the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society)

The year 1837, diabolical in its devastating sweep over the country's business life, was toppling the loftiest fortunes and hurling them into hopeless wreckage. Great concerns, considered capable of resisting any assault, were being crushed into intangible and useless bits and scraps. Everywhere a state of financial ruin prevailed, where the preceding year people had pursued their several vocations, happy for the present and with lofty ambitions and expectations for the future. In the midst of this financial earthquake and its attendant ruin, strong men faltered and then fell helpless before the staggering goliath.

Some, of stronger mettle, crawled from beneath the mountains of debris, shook themselves for another round in the fight, and resolving never to admit failure in any crisis, squared themselves, however hopelessly perhaps, for the effort to rebuild and re-establish. Others turned their faces westward in a resolve to get away from it all by seeking happier skies that were inviting them, even to the wilderness whose asylum promised at least freedom from the withering blasts of panic and business troubles. One of these giants, of towering strength and purpose, was Alexander Charters of New York City, the storm center of this merciless destruction.

This man had read of the West, its inviting freedom, its opportunities, and especially its possibilities for business in and around the lead mines of Galena, where great fortunes were made; but more attractive to him were the stories of the country's beautiful wilderness as well as its historic settings. Since the year 1832 eastern newspapers had been singing almost extravagant praises of the Rock River country. In that year the Indians under Black Hawk had been driven from the country, leaving the white race to take it over and establish a great middle western empire.

The great migration westward in 1835 had taken thousands from the East and left them in the Rock River country with Dixon's Ferry as a focal point. Once established, each one of those thousands was writing back home vivid pictures of its towering cliffs and its fertile valleys, and modest Dixon's Ferry had assumed an importance next to the lead mines. It nestled at the junction of the two great thoroughfares of the state, one from Chicago to Dixon's Ferry surveyed in 1833; and established as a stage route in 1834; the other from Peoria and the South, through Dixon's Ferry to the lead mines, established in 1825 by Oliver W. Kellogg. The great Frink and Walker stage lines in 1834 had made this point division headquarters for the mail routes and their stagecoach activities, and John Dixon, the ferrymen, had a good business. It was claimed that he was a man with money, always able and willing to employ and pay for help.

The Rock River valley was a spot of beauty where man might take refuge and forget his troubles, or where he might loiter and square himself to make a new start and address himself to the pleasures and perhaps profit of helping to build up a new country; or if so constituted and disposed so to do, he might lose himself in the lure of the beautiful settings God had prepared for him who loved His wondrous works.

Alexander Charters, schooled to business pursuits, reared in university life, concerned with successful and busy enterprises, was broad of shoulder, large of intellect and brave of heart, but he had his sentimental side. He was full of love for the glories of Nature; the Indian legend caught his ear; the urge of tree and hill and valley appealed; and now, confronted with the alternative, he resolved at once to leave the wreckage of his lifework and plunge into the forest, there to forget his troubles when giant oaks would greet him and lend their loving companionship and tender their comfort and loyalty in fending off the storm of other disasters. Indeed, such disasters could not invade the fastness of such a refuge.

Little time was lost by Alexander Charters in making a decision and in mapping a plan of action. Calling to his aid a younger brother, Samuel M. Charters, the brother was directed to seek Dixon's Ferry, plunge into the forest while there, explore the material and sentimental features of the country round about, and lay a claim, as it was then called, to an inviting spot where he, Alexander Charters, might go to live in retirement, peace and comfort, and forget his troubles in the glories of his surroundings; where cares might not invade and where the hospitality of a land of plenty might be enjoyed and dispensed to his friends and fellow men.

In the year 1837, Samuel Charters reached Dixon's Ferry; he found the most beautiful spot 'all the great West,' a section of land—six hundred and forty acres. The land was not then on the market, so he chose it as a claim, to hold until the same might be posted later for sale by the government, then entered in the local land office, paid for and patented to the entrant. His duties performed, which included building a log cabin, he reported his actions to Alexander who, in 1838, started for Dixon's Ferry.

Alexander Charters loaded his belongings into a sailing vessel, took with him his servants and some friends, and sailed to New Orleans. From that point, by steamboat, the party followed the Mississippi and Rock rivers to Dixon's Ferry, where they disembarked on the north bank of Rock River within a short distance of old Fort Dixon. A distance of about three miles directly north was traversed, and then Alexander Charters moved into the log cabin provided by his brother, Samuel, who had met him.

On instant, Alexander became interested in the new country and its people. John Dixon presented a striking appearance. Though not an aged man, his flowing locks of snow white hair gave him a venerable appearance. He had commanded the attention of the Indians who had forthwith named him Na-Chu-Sa, meaning "White Hair." Mr. Dixon was kind and gentle. He was hon-

house and a great barn. Into this new home Charters moved, and then open its front door to receive guests. To make it more hospitable, he later built a one-story frame addition, and installed therein a billiard table. In this house he lived for the remainder of his long life and in it he died. Hubbard mentioned it frequently in his diary, and after reading a few of its entries, one is impressed by the outstanding social qualities of the master of Hazelwood, and by the large number of people he entertained at his home in its earliest days.

Holding a claim by the slender rights of a mere squatter may be considered today as a tenure altogether too uncertain to warrant the construction of two buildings as expensive as the manor house and the barn that Alexander Charters was building. But such was not the case then. The government favored as much as possible the squatter's claim as a vested right that might even be sold and transferred. Moreover, what protection the government might be unable to extend was provided by organized vigilance committees, supplied with rifles and met behind them who did not hesitate to shoot. Thus protected, few uncertainties remained, aside from boundary alignments, and then the federal government was brought into form with all convenient speed by its surveys, thus providing legal descriptions for the settler or squatter to use when entering his land after it had been thrown upon the market. The removal of the United States Land Office from Galena to Dixon in 1840 was fortunate for the Hazelwood neighborhood because one might step into the office of the receiver, pay his \$125 per acre for his land, take with him his receipt for a legal subdivision and be assured that a patent for it would be issued in due time.

The federal surveyors who surveyed the township in which Hazelwood was located are named in a letter written by the Commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington, D. C. to Congressman-at-large, Lewis M. Long, of Sandwich, Illinois, who in turn, sent it to the author:

Mar. 5, 1837

Hon. Lewis M. Long

House of Representatives

My Dear Mr. Long:

I have received your letter dated February 25, 1837, relative to the public surveys in the vicinity of Dixon, Illinois, T. 22, N. R. 9, East 4th P. M. in Lee County.

The above township was surveyed as shown on the plat approved December 15, 1840, which was approved by William Milburn, Surveyor of Public Lands in Illinois and Missouri. A note on the plat states that the west boundary was surveyed by William S. Hamilton in the third quarter of 1834, and partially resurveyed by William S. Hamilton and Charles R. Benet in the third quarter of 1839. In the fourth quarter of 1839, D. A. Spaulding under joint contract with John L. Whitesides (Whiteside) and Jacob Judy, executed partial resurveys and surveyed a dooryard he had a broad sword, sweeping over to the edge of a cliff overlooking Rock River for miles. Composing him self for a mental survey of his new surroundings, Alexander Charters agreed that Dame Fortune had been generous with him and settled wisely and happily the most difficult problem of a lifetime, and then and there he took up a future of poetic serenity in the midst of Indian legends; in a veritable fairyland without the dwarfs and disorders that elves and goblins might create. About his head resounded the songs of birds; the echoes too, of iron song by the aborigines, long since gone and not now vocal in a literal way, were present in all their tracery of romance and tradition.

The initial "I" in the firm name, J. & A. Charters stood for John, probably a brother. Some have said that he was the father of George Washington Charters, conspicuous in the Charters affairs, especially those of Alexander Charters. Gossip and guessing have figured so extensively in reciting the glories of historic old Hazelwood, that the historian, bent upon learning the truth, is put to no end of trouble. Among other things the gossips have invented certain islands. The subdivisions and meanders were surveyed in the fourth quarter of 1839 by John D. Whitesides.

The plat approved April 28, 1848, shows the surveys of certain islands in the Rock River by Solomon Parker in December, 1847 and March, 1848. . . .

Very respectfully,

Fred W. Johnson, Commissioner

Thus early Hazelwood was made a legal entity by famous men! William S. Hamilton! A name to conjure with! Son of Alexander Hamilton, famous lawyer of Illinois, officer in the Black Hawk War, a cattle drover, a lead mine operator at Hamilton's Diggings. While at Galena his mother had visited him, traveling via Hazelwood and Kellogg's Trail to reach that place. John D. Whiteside! Member of the famous Whiteside family which furnished heroes in two wars in Illinois and innumerable Indian raids. A defender of Campbell's Island in the murderous attack by Black Hawk and his gang in the War of 1812. General Samuel Whiteside, another member of that family, was commander in chief of the first army of volunteers in the Black Hawk War and for him Whiteside County was named. Jacob Judy! Of the famed Judy family that settled in Kaskaskia in 1778 and fought off the Indians in their night raids, making the country safe for the white man. Important also were the Judys in the political affairs of our state.

On his arrival at Dixon's Ferry, Alexander Charters was prepared to find a wilderness of forest, so the contradictory feature of hundreds of people camping on the south side of Rock River awaiting their turn to cross it on the John Dixon ferry was quite unexpected. It was not difficult now to believe the statement that John Dixon was one man in the "wild west" possessed of ready money. He may have watched the crowds take up their several ways along Kellogg's Trail but he was more than satisfied to remain at Hazelwood.

With these added features to consider, Charters settled himself comfortably in the midst of his household treasures, the only physical reminders, aside from the family, to recall the days that were. Here was the rare oil painting made of him when much younger. There was the spinet to whose music the country-side was to dance in years to come; rarest of old china, finery; imported glassware, costly and artistic objects of virtue; everything to supply a life of refinement and culture.

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The new estate was named Hazelwood, and from that cabin, hospitality was soon dispensed with open heart and lavish hand. What a welcome citizen he was and what a welcome the West was already giving him by dumping all of its traditions into his lap, and bidding him help himself!

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I wish I could give you a perfect picture of that witty, genial old Irish gentleman, Gov. Charters; to speak of him just as he was, the prince of entertainers.

John Charters, the heavy drinker of the lot. . . . By some means they sent him back to Ireland for his health; perhaps his had something to do with it.

Samuel Carter's visits at Hazelwood in 1837, and again in 1848, when he brought his young daughter there, were more or less obscured in uncertainty until the death of Charles F. Burdick indicated that Sam's visits at least were frequent.

Membership in the Alexander Charters party which came to Hazelwood included one Mr. Hendry; George H. Foote, then a small boy, who remained at Hazelwood until his death; a colored cook named Charity Ringgold, the first colored person to reach Dixon's Ferry; and three or four others seeking new locations. It may be pertinent to add at this point that another colored person, nicknamed "Cupid," became the Governor's cook and handy man.

This story would be incomplete without Cupid left out. For years he was as well known as Hazelwood. Later in life, when the activities of those 1832 actors started the world, Alexander Charters gloried in the knowledge that their beginnings in life centered themselves around Dixon's Ferry and his own homestead.

Alexander Charters came from a distinguished ancestry. His family had emigrated to Belfast, Ireland, from Scotland many years before his birth. He was

With an establishment so large and the added number of guests drawn thence by the constantly growing popularity of Hazelwood, the necessity for larger quarters than those afforded by the little log cabin soon became apparent.

Very soon, Alexander Charters planned the erection of a suitable frame mansion. It is doubtful if at that time there existed a solitary frame house between Peoria and the lead mine area.

Sawmills were just beginning to appear and their output was small, but with an order like the one which Alexander Charters proposed to place, the sawmill men eagerly promised the required service. Fortunately the largest as well as the first one, called Dana's Mill, had been built in 1836 by W. G. Dana on Pine Creek.

To this sawmill, Alexander Charters addressed himself, and through its enterprising proprietor he had command of the attention of the Indians who had forthwith named him Na-Chu-Sa, meaning "White Hair." Mr. Dixon was kind and gentle. He was hon-

born at Belfast on July 7, 1800. His father, Alexander Charters, was born in the same city and lived there all of his life, a leader in business and civic affairs. All the advantages of culture and wealth were given the younger Alexander.

His schooling finished, the young man was ambitious to follow in the footsteps of his father and step out into the great business world on his own account.

His father readily consented to let him go to New York at an early age, some have said at seventeen, enter a store, there to serve an apprenticeship and later, about the year 1824, to enter business on his own account as junior member of the firm, J. & A. Charters, linen merchants.

At all events, in the year 1828 his name appeared for the first time in a New York City directory as a linen merchant and continued to appear later directories until 1838, when he was no longer included in the list.

During the period 1817-1830 he made frequent visits, as are told, to the old home in Belfast for business reasons and remained there for considerable periods.

Indeed, a Belfast directory for 1821 recorded him as a resident.

During one of those visits he was united in marriage with Miss Clare Bradford, with Jameses James Harshman, Sam Puritan, Reinder Ulfris, Marion Wachlin and Miss Bertha Geyer assisting hostesses.

Altar and Rosary Society

Mesdames Joseph Springer, John Delaney and George Crocker will be hostesses at a meeting of the Altar and Rosary society of St. Mary's church Thursday night at the I. O. O. F. hall.

N. A. Meeting

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold their regular meeting Thursday night at the Woodman hall.

Attended Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. John Hutchinson and Mrs. Joe Waneka attended funeral services in Sterling Monday morning for John Smice.

E. M. Weyrauch and daughter, Miss Madeline attended funeral services in Waverly, Iowa Friday for A. Wile, former employer of Mr. Weyrauch.

Family Reunion

The Richard Black and Ed Jones families, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waneka, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fraser and Mrs. John Hutchinson attended a family reunion at the Douglass Jones home in Lenark, Sunday.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thorpe entertained at dinner Sunday for the second birthday of their daughter, Clarice Mae, and the fifth birthday of their son, Darwin. Guests were Mrs. Thorpe's father, William Nashold, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Rose and two children of Rockford.

Luncheon

Mrs. R. L. Kliest will be hostess to twelve guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon in Freeport, Sunday.

Oregon Briefs

Miss Rachael Bull was a week-end guest of Miss Virginia Holmes at River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engelbrecht were week-end visitors of relatives and friends in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Louden slager have returned to the Golden Rule home after a two weeks visit with relatives in Iowa and South Dakota.

Mesdames Charles McPherson, Adolph Wilde, John Gearhart, Leo Colson and Fred Nice recently visited Charles F. Bradbury at his home in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson called on Miss Lucille Ginger and Charles Ninian at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport, Sunday.

Surplus

Undivided profits

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

TOTAL ASSETS

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$25.30 over-drafts)

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank

Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection

Bank premises owned \$103,000.00

Real estate owned other than bank premises

Other assets

TOTAL LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock

Class A preferred, total par \$120,000.00

Common stock, total par 60,000.00

Surplus 180,000.00

Undivided profits 44,000.00

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 133,052.50

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

TOTAL \$578,175.00

Secured liabilities:

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law

\$500,000.00

TOTAL \$500,000.00